Czar's Forces Show Great Tenacity, But Are Being Driven Out of Galicia.

LIKE NAPOLEONIC FIGHTS

Slavs Concentrate Reserves in Effort to Recapture Important Railway Junction.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Feb. 22.-

The greatest mountain battle of history

is now raging in the Carpathians The Russians are displaying the greatest possible tenucity in their efforts to gain victory, but thus far all reports from German and Austrian headquarters agree the Czar's troops have been slowly but steadily forced out of Galicia. The Russians have concentrated enormous masses of reserves in an attempt to recapture Kolomea, an important railway junction. The result of the battle there is expected to have an important bearing on the campaign in where the Austro-German troops have made further advance by

The military situation bears a great resemblance to the Napoleonic strug-gles, in which strategy of the highest order was mixed with the most furious fighting. A tendency is now apparent to shorten the front by making thick

canturing Stanislau.

Hundreds of corpses lie unburied among the mountains. The melting of the snow has flooded many of the rivers and added to the difficulties of the ele-vated battlefield.

Loss of Evelyn Causes Rise of Insurance Rates Against War With Kaiser LONDON. Feb. 22.-Rates of maur-

ance against war between the United

States and Germany will be increased as a result of the sinking of the American steamer Evelyn off the Island of Borkum. British observers declare today that the prompt action of the American Government in ordering a complete investigation of the Evelyn's oss shows that the United States tolerate no trifling, but will hold Ger-many to strict account." many to strict account."

The Evening Standard makes this comment on the Evelyn incident:

"The mining of the Evelyn will likely lead in America to something worse than indignation. The mining of the Evelyn is not such evidence of reckless and malevolent piracy as torpedoing her would have been, but it is even more potent indication of the dangers to which American shipping is exposed by the blockade. Neutrals must expect to suffer not only sinking without notice, but search and perhaps confiscation."

which says:
"The Germans are kicking, biting and scratching in all directions. By sea the profits by piracy may have loomed, but they are only minor profits up to the present. As far as known the campion of destruction can be be be be as a part bare. paign of destruction can at best have paign of destruction can at best have only a negative result, which we can afford to view with a great deal of equanimity. We can, if we deem it wise, give the screw another turn or

Austria May Raid Neutral

dispatch from Innsbruck, Austria will follow Cermany's lead in the "bread war." Though possessing few submarines. Austria will attack neutral shipping in the Adrintic, and, in fact, is only awaiting decisive orders from Berlin before beginning operations.

It is also reported that the Kaiser and Emperor Franz Josef, with all the members of their respective staffs, will hold a conference shortly in a town year the frontier.

Zapatistas in Mexico City, Prenear the frontier.

Spanish Premier Prepares Bill to Reorganize Army

PARIS, Feb. 22.—A dispatch from Madrid says that Premier Dato has issued a statement to the effect that the war minister is preparing, a bill for the reduction of the sge limit for entry into the army, in conjunction with a project for general army reorganization.

Regarding the possibility of Spain en-ering the war, Premier Dato said: "Our relations with all the belligerents are, and must remain, cordial. The Spanish flag is respected on all the seas, and I see no reason why this con-dition should not continue."

suit.

"You know Uncle Charlie is not gwine to be hyar long, and he done bought this suit so that he can hab a proper burial." he told his friends.

The meanest burglar visited his home and decamped with the funeral outfit. Uncle Charlie is disconsolate.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Co-lumbia—Cloudy and warmer tonight; Tuesday probably showers. Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy and warmre tonight; Tuesday probably showers; light, variable winds.

TEMPERATURE.

The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau and Affleck's: U. S. BUREAU. AFFLECK'S. 36 8 a. m.... 39 9 a. m.... 46 10 a. m..... 46 11 a. m.... 48 | 12 noon. 48 | 1 p. sn.

TIDE TABLE. High tide—1:44 a. m. and 2:07 p. tn. Low tide—8:12 a. m. and 9:03 p. m.

RUSS FORCED BACK Russ Describe Narrow GARDNER SAYS FOE VATICAN BELIEVES IN FIERCEST OF ALL Escape in East Prussia COULD EASILY LAND NEUTRALS MUST ACT But Shortage Is Grave AT BAYONET POINT

MOUNTAIN BATTLES Petrograd War Office Shows Czar's Army Barely
Extricated Itself, and Admits Losses Were Ter-Extricated Itself, and Admits Losses Were Terrific-Claims Germans Are Checked.

> PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.—The first detailed story of the Russian retreat from East Prussia was issued by the war office today, together with an announcement that during the last two days the Russians have captured about 1,000 German prisoners in Galicia.

> The war office's communique shows that the tenth Russian army had a narrow escape from destruction, but that it finally extricated itself, though heavy losses were inflicted on both sides.

> The recent German losses in Galicia were suffered in fighting southwest of Tarnow, the Teutonic troops having attempted an offensive in the region of Zakliczyn, which was repulsed.

MOVE COSTLY TO GERMANS.

Many Battles In Progress.

"At the present moment-fighting on

cin'ty of Ossowiec and the roads from

Lomza to Jedwabno, north of Radsilow

and half way between Plock and

Plonsk. In some places the engage-ments are of a very stubborn nature.

On the right bank of the Vistula, on the roads to Plock, Austrian elements have been discovered among the Ger-

man troops.

"During the last two days we have captured about 1,000 Germans in Galicia. The enemy on February 19-20, after the captured of Februar

er a preparatory bombardment of great

intensity, took the offensive to the north of Zakl'czyn, but was repulsed after three attacks."

and the upper San river continues, con-sisting of alternate offensive and defen-

ive actions. Fresh attacks by the Ger-

in the region of Neurozanka have all been repelled.

captured the heights southeast of Dukla pass and northwest of Senetchous.

Russians Sacrificed

of the war to date.

nans upon the heights of Koziswa and

"After a desperate struggle our troops

'In south Galicia the enemy has occu-

Infantry to Save Guns

22) .- The Russian reverse in the Mazur-

ian lake region is hourly becoming more

pronounced. Already it ranks with Tan-

both for their bravery and for the man-

EXERCISES HELD BY

OLDEST INHABITANTS

Commissioner Brownlow Tells

With Commissioner Brownlow as the

quarters in the Union Fire Engine House,

Nine Girls Rip Petticoats

To Save Man From Death

CALDWELL, N. J., Feb. 22.-Nine

young women, walking along the top

of Indian Rock, saw a man suddenly

slip on the edge of a precipice 300 feet

The girls ran to the place, expecting

Is Esteemed.

Members How Highly Body

enberg, and bids fair to be the record

In East Prussia Fight

The statement of the war office fol-occupied the position assigned them. themselves after a series of exceptionally tenacious and obstinate attacks, which cost them heavy losses, of the impossibility of piercing our positions on the left bank of the Vistula, proceeded at the end of January to carry out a new plan. "Having concluded the formation is

the interior of the country of several new corps, they decided to continue the transportation of troops from the western front in order to bring them into operation against us. The Germans, making use of their highly organized network of railroads, set great forces in motion in east Prussia with the intention of defeating our tenth army, which occupied strong positions along the and the upper San river continues, con-Angerapp river, and the Masurian "To insure the success of this stroke

the Germans transported part of their contingents from the Bzura-Rawka front to the right bank of the Vistula. Russ Admit Heavy Losses. "The German concentration in East

Prussia was disclosed February 4, but the extent of the concentration could only be established some days later. Not being able, owing to the lack of rollways, to assemble with the nec essary rapidity on the East Prussian front forces indispensable to meet this development adequately, we decided to withdraw the above mentioned army from East Prussia to the frontier and farther toward the Niemen and Bobi rivers. In this movement the right wing of the tenth army, pressed by great forces of the enemy, was threat- | More than 70,000 prisoners are in the ened with envelopment. The right hands of the Germans. At least 10,000 dreads flank was forced into a very rapid the flank of a following corps, which consequently found itself in an extremely difficult position. Only isolated elements succeeded in escaping. (This concession tends to confirm the official claims made in Barlin that

on him heavy losses, while all the time they had to overcome incredible difficulties caused by the deep snow which blotted out all roads. As the roads were quite impassable, motor transports and vans could not move. Supply trains were delayed, often not reaching their destination at all.

"The corps forming the left wing of the tenth army held off the enemy nine days in the country which, under ordinary circumstances, can be traversed in four days. On February 19-20 these corps, retiring by way of Augustowo, corps, retiring by way of Augustowo, in a distinct German gain.

Shipping in the Adriatic SILLIMAN REPORTS RHODES' RELEASE

vailed Upon to Free Baltimore Man.

Secretary of State Bryan was advised today that Harry T. Rhoades, of Bal. guest of honor the Association of Oldest timore, who was captured several days Inhabitants of the District of Columbia ago by Zapatistas at Mexico City, had celebrated Washington's Birthday at its Rhoades was general manager in Mex- Nineteenth and H streets northwest, tobeen released.

ico City for the Crown Cork and Seal day. company, of Baltimore. Consul John R. Silliman obtained Rhoades' release on the appeal of his wife and family.

Additional reports of the arrest of General Carranza wre received by the State Department today. The Brasilian minister reported that there was a parade of protest in Mexico City by commissioners, to add his testimonal of the country of the protest in Mexico City by the Brasilian as the new member of the Board of commissioners, to add his testimonal of the entry of the entry of the country of the coun the appeal of his wife and family.

Meanest Burglar Robs

Man of Burial Clothes

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 2.—Robbing an aged colored man of his burial suit is a Dallas criminal's latest play for the "meanest nian" class. Uncle Charlie Reed does odd jobs for a living. By practicing the greatest economy he savedd a sufficient number of nickles and dimes to purchase a nice black suit.

Geneeral Carranza wre received by the State Department today. The Brazilian of minister reported that there was a paarade of protest in Mexico City by large numbers of the population. The paraders visited the Br'zalian legation and the military headquarters of General Carranza wre received by the State Department today. The Brazilian of minister reported that there was a paarade of protest in Mexico City by large numbers of the population. The paraders visited the Br'zalian legation and the military headquarters of General Carranza wre received by the State Department today. The Brazilian of minister reported that there was a paarade of protest in Mexico City by large numbers of the population. The paraders visited the Br'zalian legation and the military headquarters of General Carranza wre received by the State Department today. The Brazilian of minister reported that there was a paarade of protest in Mexico City by large numbers of the population. The paraders visited the Br'zalian legation and the military headquarters of General Carranza wre received by the State Department today. The Brazilian of the paraders visited the Br'zalian legation and the military headquarters of General Carranza wre received by the State Department today. The Brazilian of the paraders visited the Br'zalian legation and the military headquarters of General Carranza wre received by the State Department today.

re under arrest at Piedras Negras. Telegrams received from General Villa. at Guadalajara by Enrique C. Llorente. his confidential agent here, say that the engagement in which he personally led his forces against the Carranzistas at Zapotlan, was the heaviest engagement of the present revolution. Villa's force of 13,000, these advices say, deteated the Carranzista army of 12,000, killing 1,500, and taking 2,000 prisoners and much artillery and ammunition

Villa declared that this victory re-moved the last obstacle to the capture of Manzanillo and Mazatlan, on the west coast, and insured the Villistas mastery in the north and west Mexico. Reports received zy Mr. Llorente from Aguas Callentas and San Luis Potosi show that the troop movement is well rganized for an assault on Tampico, which is Villa's next objective. Villa s intention is to advance on Tampleo from Monterey and San Luis Potosi by rail as soon as his west coast campaion is concluded, and carry the fight direct to Carranga at Vera Cruz.

Duval West, President Wilson's personal reverse to the sand George Country and George Country and Carrange and Carrange Country and Carrange Carran

TROOPS IN AMERICA High Officials Close to Pope

Tells House Some of Principal Seacoast Cities Are Not Safe From Shelling.

FORTS COULD BE CAPTURED

Congressman Asserts Land Defenses Are Not Protected it is expected an effort will be made to and Might Be Taken.

With the injunction "Yankee Doodle, guard your coast," which he said was by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of handed down by the forefathers, Conthe German front continues in the vi- Freesman Augustus P. Gardner, of formed that the people of the United day on the inadequacy of the coast defenses of the United States.

around to considering the declaration of the chief of the coast artillery that we neded twice the amount."

Seacoast Cities Not Secure. Asserting that some of the principal bardment, Mr. Gardner said: "I believe GRAND ARMY HEADQUARTERS it to be true, and I have heard, that the OF GENERAL VON HINDENBURG, Jublished hearings do not contain all Feb. 20 (via Berlin and The Hague, Feb. that transpired in the Appropriations Committee room when officers present discussed the safety of our seacoast cities. I am not convinced that these cities are safe from bombardment by the new British and German superdreadnaughts, with their long-range

from Augustower, where I was Thurs- Mr. Gardner professed turning movement in the direction of Kovno. This rapid movement exposed the finnk of a following corps, which consequently found itself in an extremely difficult position. Only isolated elements succeeded in escaping.

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Despite this aweeping victory, high officials of the Germany army are output for the first professed impatience with "investigating boards," reminding the House that the fortification of Chestomorphic Chestomor In part, Mr. Gardner said:

ner in which they saved most of their official claims made in Berlin that the Russians suffered terrific losses in East Prussia. A Russian corps numbers from 40,000 to 50,000 men.)

"The other corps of the tenth army fell back slowly in the direction assigned them, fighting stubbornly, inceasantly, and valiantly, repulsing the enemy's attacks and inflicting upon him heavy losses, while all the time of have also been enormous. There has count of the territorial growth of cervalence in the fortifications which inches the saving of a large portion of the artillery and the Russian commanders in the enemy's attacks and inflicting upon him heavy losses, while all the time of the results of the results of the results of the results of the territorial growth of cervalence in the fortifications which in fairly to save his guns.

The Russian losses in dead and wound-the results of the territorial growth of cervalence in the fortifications which is the saving of a large portion of the true that the officers pointed out certain very grave deficiencies in the fortifications which is supposed to protect some of our very largest cities. I know it to be true that the officers pointed out certain very grave deficiencies in the fortifications are supposed to protect some of our very largest cities. I know it to be true that the officers pointed out certain very grave deficiencies in the fortifications are supposed to protect some of our very largest cities. I know it to be true that the officers pointed out certain very grave deficiencies in the fortifications are supposed to protect some of our very largest cities. I know it to be true that the officers pointed out certain very grave deficiencies in the ficers pointed out certain very grave and in flicting was of the deficiencies in the ficers pointed out certain very grave deficiencies in the ficers pointed out certain very grave and in flicting was of the artillery and a portion of the true that the officers pointed out certain very grave and protect and the ficers pointed out certain very grave and certain very been no time yet to bury the dead, but tain of our fortified cities the wounded have been gathered up by Chesaneake Ray II Chesapeake Bay Unguarded.

serious danger exists and that the com-Meanwhile the German forces that mittee knows it to exist, I can only express my deep regret that the nettle has not been grasped. I am told that the matter has been referred to a board, which will report next winter. Judging by the rapidity with which we have se-cured and acted upon the reports of boards in the past, it will be a good many years before much is accom-"For instance, take the report made in 1906 by the national coast defense

> That report was made nine years Will ago, but not one spadeful of earth has yet been turned in fulfillment of any fortification project for the defense of Charcapeake bay. To be sure, we have bought land on Cape Henry at the entrance, and the ordnance department has prepared plans, and has submitted to the Secretary of War a supplemental estimate of \$1,750,000 to be appropriated this year. I regret very much that the Recretary has refused to recommend this appropriation to the committee, and, of course, the committee has not done anything about it.

Forts Unprotected In Rear. "The Secretary points out that the conditions of the public treasury are not such as to justify this expenditure a singular attitude to take, all things considered. The Secretary's view of the matter reminds me of the farmer with repair his fences because 'it cost too

commissioners, to add ins testimonal of the work of the association.

Preceding Commissioner Brownlow's address a business meeting was held at which resolutions of regret at the death of William H. Singleton, one of the vice presidents of the association and president of the Board of Trade, were address. were adopted.

A committee from Columbia Typographicval Union, No. 101, consisting of Eugene F. Smith. F. Benzier and George Seibold, presented to the association of thanks for the resolutions presented to the union by the association on the occasion work in the continental United States work in the continental United States and North Kensington.

Coast fortifications in the rear. Opyloading the search of the rear outliness of the new line is being extended rapidly to the new line is bei

Eugene F. Smith. F. Benzier and George Seibold, presented to the association a framed copy of a resolution of thanks for the resolutions presented to the union by the association on the occasion of the clebreation of the one hundredth anniversary of its organization.

"America" as sung by the assemblage, followed by the reading of Washington's Farewell Address by Louis P. Shoemaker.

A vocal solo. "I Am King of the Land and the Sea," was given by Benjamin A. Lineback, accompanied by Miss Mary Lineback. The meeting closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Bryan's million patriots suddenly spraing to arms and could find the arms to spring to.

"Secretary Garrison tells me that it will take \$40,000,000 to complete this work in the continental United States alone. For the last ten years we have been appropriating on an average of work. At that rate of progress I shall be a Rip Van Winkle of eighty by the time that the job which was begun in my boyhood has reached completition."

Tangoist Accused,

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Forfeits \$5 Bill

Miss Dorothy Peake, Also a Stepper, Charges Thomas Keating Tangoed With Her Money. Thomas Keating, tango artist, forfeited

\$5 in Police Court today on a charge of having stolen a \$5 bill from Miss

Think They Should Demand War Be Ended.

By ALICE ROHE. (United Press Correspondent.) ROME, Feb. 22 .- That the time is rapidly approaching the neutral nations

must demand that the present war be ended is the opinion of all of the high officials of the Vatican. Up to the present Pope Benedict has een contenting himself with efforts to mitigate the suffering caused by the war. But during the present fact period

letermine whether concerted action by

the neutrals is not possible.

Attitude Of the Pope. The attitude of the Vatican was set forth for the benefit of the United States ments at the Vatican today. When in-

fenses of the United States.

Mr. Gardner said the coast defense gi.m. now have only 3 per cent of the mirimum amount of ammunition needed and the pending fortifications bills increased the amount to only 74½ per cent.

"General Weaver has said," continued Mr. Gardner, "that the proper allow.

"The holy father appeals with all his soul for the re-establishment of peace, sopecially because his sons on both sides are engaged in fratracidal struggle.

"Until now the attempt to attain so nighty a Christain and humane result by personally appealing to the balliggreents must have been doomed to certain defeat. It was because of the realization of this fact that the holy father appeals with all his soul for the re-establishment of peace, specially because his sons on both sides are engaged in fratracidal struggle.

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Pleased By American Women. "But when the neutral powers, among whom you will realize the United States holds the first place, judge that the moment has arrived to demand peace from defense guns to last even one the belligerents, his holiness will be most happy to exchange views on the subject. His entire moral influence is now being exerted for this sacred cause. And the time is ripe now for the press all municit of the entire world to work upon pub- habitants: lic opinion and hasten this greatly-to-be-desired moment. The press wields a most powerful influence. It must not overlook its opportunity to force peace

> "And the mothers and wives of the entire civilized world should act and should act now. Regardless of nationality, all women should now unite for a great peace movement and move it along with their prayers and their influence. I have learned with great pleasure of the movement for peace among the women of America and I among the women of America, and I am hopeful that it will extend through-out the entire world."

Pope Said to Have Urged Teuton Allies to Show Willingness to End War

GENEVA, Feb. 22.-The forthcoming conference of Emperors William and Francis Joseph is reported in dispatches received from Austrian sources today to have as its chief object consideration of a proposal from Pope Benedict that the Teutonic al-lies signify their willingness to make This report is borne out by a dis patch from Rome saying that the Pope has approached the Kaiser

erms of peace might be made now

FRANCIS JOSEPH TO CONFER WITH KAISER

Meet on Austro-German Frontier for First Time Since War Began.

VIENNA (via Berlin), Feb. 22.-Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and Emperor William of Germany are soon to hold their first conference since the war began, the Neue Freie Presse announced today. The two sovereigns will meet on the Austro-German fron-

of completed to carry the road, and the extension has been run a mile or more. Service is already being given between Kensington and Chevy Chase lake, where the line connects with that of the Capital Traction Company. Transfers

White House Baby Soon to Go North

Wife and Infant Son To Home.

The White House baby will leave Washington for his future home at The girls ran to the place, expecting to concluded, and carry the fight direct to See the man dashed to pieces. They to Carranza at Vera Cruz.

Duvai West. President Wilson's personal representative, and George C. Carothers, consular agent with Villa, were delayed by the interruption of traffic, but later reached Chinahua, advices to the State Department description.

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Germany Not Starving, GERMANS ROUTED

Government Blamed for Serious Situation, Resulting From Waste of Foodstuffs After Announcement That Stores Were Ample.

BERLIN, Feb. 22 (via Amsterdam) .- While statements that Germany faces starvation are exaggerated, the food situation is admittedly very serious. And the government, usually so methodical, in this case is greatly to blame. Its boasting when the war broke out that the nation had enough food on hand to last several years was accepted as gospel truth.

As a result, food was wasted which should have been saved. Today only a complete change in the methods of living, which is possible through the exemplary discipline of the people themselvs, can save the situation. That this will take place is certain. Already a partial change has taken place.

STEPS TAKEN TO CONSERVE FOOD.

supplies: On January 5, the federal council de States were very anxious to learn at first hand just what his holiness was planning, he said.

On January 5, the federal council defect that from that date on \$2 per cent of flour must be milled from rye; 80 per cent from wheat; millable wheat and rye must not be fed as fodder to animals, while all wheat flour must

and rye must not be fed as fodder to animals, while all wheat flour must have added to it 30 per cent of rye and 20 per cent potato flour. Rye bread must contain at least 10 per cent of petato, barley or rice flour or 30 per cent of grated or mashed potatoes.

On January 25 the government decreed that all cereal flour and cereals, in quantities of more than 220 pounds, whether in the hands of farmers, dealers or consumers, was to be expropriated by the government. Municipalities of 5,000 inhabitants or more were given authority to expropriate swine and to

Food Consumption Limited. Today the food supply of the nation is in the hands of officialdom. The following are the regulations, uniform in all municipalities of more than 5,000 in-

Only three sizes of rye bread can be baked, 2.2, 3.3, and 4.4 pounds. Only one kind of wheat bread, a roll weighing condition that it contain not more than 10 per cent of its total weight in cereal flour. The total weekly per capita consumption of all kinds of series flour and bread together is limited. to 4.4 pounds. Restaurants in Berlin receive today only three-fourths as much bread as in normal times. There are no rolls. Al bread is charged for. In addition, Ger man housewives are being mobilized for

lessons on economy.
The total average consumption of bread and flour—and it is mostly wheat
-for the last two years was 3,000 grams
per capita as compared with the present regulation of 2,000 grams, so that

Here are the successive steps that the allowance has been reduced oneshave been taken to conserve the food third. In normal times 9 per cent of Germany's flour came from abroad.

War Cut Off Imports.

The real reason why near-famine con ditions now prevail is that great quantitles of rye have been used by the farmers for fodder for their stock. Normally the empire produces one million tons (metric or long tons) of fodder barley annually. This was augmust contain at least 10 per cent of potato, barley or rice flour or 30 per cent of grated or mashed potatoes.

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Food Consumption Limited.

der barley annually. This was augmented by imports of 3,000,000 tons of corn. The outbreak of the war during harvest time cut off these imports. The farmers, secure in the boasts of the government that there was a wonderful reserve supply of food, fed their rye even worse, many farmers fed hundreds of tons of potatoes to their stock which of the supply of the stock. Then the Russians invaded east Prussia, the granary of the nation, and put to the torch thousands of barns simply bursting with grain. ing with grain.

Vegetables and fruit make up nor-, mally only about 4 per cent of the total nourishment of the people, reckoned by

Meat Outlook Reassuring.

The outlook for meat in the immed

cause it has become necessary to kill Of either dried, corned, or in cold storage. More actual is the shortage of dair: products, of which only a fraction of per cent is home produced. And the per cent is home produced. And the forced slaughter of cows will further reduce the milk and butter supply.
is because of these facts that the government ernment has taken over the feeding of

DISTRICT MEASURES THREE ALLIED SHIPS DIE NATURAL DEATH

fecting Washington for Rest of Session.

"District Day" had probably the last fortifications appropriation bill rather forts in the bombardment of last Frithan District business. There are no day, it was announced at the Turkish more regular District days scheduled ministry of marine today. efore the end of the session, although may be possible to consider legisla- fleet, a British battleship, was so serition affecting Washington at some odd ously crippled that it had to be towed moment before March 4. Indications from the scene of action by destroyers, are, however, that the business on the District calendar died a natural death today. This business includes the "jim sued.

The official statement follows:

even a rat trap to catch an unguarded soldier's toe? Our forts are open on the land side, every one of them. As tor our seacoast guns, they can't help us to repel a land attack, for we have ingeniously so arranged it that only three out of the entire 1,100 are mounted so as to shoot in any direction.

Foe Could Capture Defenses.

"There can be no doubt that troops convoyed and landed b ya successful foreign nation could readily take our togen nation could readily take our coast fortifications in the rear. Obviously enough, that is so, enless Mr. Bryan's million patriots suddenly sprang in the direction of Wheaton, and will be readily the laws of the laws of

storage.
Various measures amendatory of the half-and-half law.
The Caraway bill entitling the States to a certain proportion of places in the distribution of jobs under the District government.

The Dent bill to prohibit false advertising in the District:

Chicago Meat. UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO

Feb. 22.-Hogs-Receipts. 40,000; markets 5c higher; mixed and butchers, 6.35@6.60; good and heavy, 6.15@6.55; rough heavy, 8.15@6.30; light, 6.45@6.70; plgs, 5.50@6.75; bulk. 6,50@6.60 Cattle-Receipts, 12,000; markets steady

to strong. Beeves, 5.25@8.50; cows and heifers, 3.40@7.00; stockers and feeders, Francis Bowes Sayre Here to Take 4.4566.06; Texans, 5.6066.40; calves, 7.00 (10.75. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; markets strong to 10c higher. Native and Western, 6.55 (7.35; lambs, 7.35(8.75.

DEATHS

JOHNSON-On Sunday, February 21, 1915, at Logan, W. Va. ELBERT C. JOHNSON, in his twenty-ninth year; survived by his wife. Luchida Pennebaker Johnson, a daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, and his sister, Audrey.

Funeral private from the residence of his father, the Cumberland, Wednesday, February 24, at 2 o'clock p. m.

DAMAGED BY TURKS

British Flagship So Crippled Dardanelles Battle It Had to . Be Towed Away.

CONSTANTINOPLE (via Berlin and call of the session in the House today. Amsterdam, Feb. 22.-Three British and and was sidetracked by a vote of 179 to French warships were badly damaged the majority voting to take up the by the return fire of the Dardanelles The flagship of the attacking allies

crow' bill, which was to have been considered today.

Congressman Sherley of Kentucky moved to take up the fortifications bill. Congressman Ben Johnson, of the same State, chairman of the District Committee, said he hoped the Sherley motion would not prevail, "because this is District day."

When defeated on a rising vote, Mr. Johnson made a point of no quorum an don the roll call District business was unceremonlously side-tracked.

The official statement follows:

"The allied fleet has not renewed its bombardment of the Dardanelles forts, which inflicted heavy damage upon the attacking fleet on Friday. The enemy's fleet, consisting of four Erglish and four French warships, opened the bombardment of Friday, with guns of the largest caliber. The Ottoman artillerists did not return the fire until the enemy approached close.

"The English and French squadors"

will meet on the Austro-German frontier.

The Neue Freie Presse states that Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany and Premier Baron Burlan of Austria-Hungary held a long conference yesterday. The chancellor was also received by Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, heir to the Austrian throne, who later had the two ministers as luncheon guests.

The conference of the ministers was held at the headquarters of Archduke Frederick, commander in chief of the Austrian army.

Service on New Sandy

John H. Sherman to Speak. The Monroe Home and School Association will be addressed tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by John H. Sherman, superintendent of weights, measures, and markets. The meeting will be held at the Monroe School.

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French Forces Grapple Along

PARIS, Feb. 22.-- A severe engagement has developed in front of Colmar, in the Vosges mountains, where the French and Germans are locked in a grapple for the possession of strategic eights along the Fecht river.

Both sides are claiming successes in that vicinity. The struggle extends over a six-mile front between the Pass of Bon Homme and Colmar, in the immediate vicinity of Sulzern, Hohrodberg, Hohrod, and Weier-im-Thal. Despite storms of wind, rain, and snow, the French fought their way to

the crest of several hills held by the Germans and routed the Kaiser's forces from their trenches at the point of the bayonet. The battle front lies in the form of a crescent, stretching to the The Germans, after being driven from their high position, retreated toward the

east, but afterward delivered counterattacks against the French. The French laim these attacks were repulred; the Germans claim they were successful.

Along the northern end of the line artillery still plays the leading role, although there has been some infantry tighting near Ypres.

In Champagne the French have concentrated their new positions near Les Mesnil, Perthes, and Beausejour. German counter-attacks in that region, as well as others on the Meuse, were un-

German Ship Hits Mine.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22 .- Danish macircles today received information that the German cotton steamer Austrian, which is ashore north of Malmoe, struck a mine and had to be beached to escape sinking.

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